

John Turner Jr.
had a sawmill in Canyon
of South Fork of Provo
River and several
mills in Canyons east
of Heber.

John's wife was
Agnes Montgomery

Turner Mills in Lake Creek = <sup>see Helen
Turner
Carline</sup>

Moved em all over
at Dorothy & Harold Christensen
Joe Turner Mill. He later moved to

John Turner Jr had
Planing Mill ^{west} behind ^{Turner} Mercantile
It became a creamery -

John — Joseph Turner ran his
Agnes — Alma Berg
Sawmill near Mill B flat
— his son Russell Turner.

1890
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1900

David Van Wagoner
had sawmill in
Snake Creek

settlement, of course, was at Heber City, but there were also two small settlements along the Snake Creek, a number of families at Center Creek, some at Charleston, some in Round Valley or Wallsburg, a small cluster of houses at the Sessions spring and a few at a sheep ranch of Melvin Ross, afterwards known as Hailstone's Ranch, about eight miles north of Heber.

The first county road was established on March 3, 1862, and commenced at the Provo River below Manning's (southwest of the town of Charleston) and ran in a northerly direction following the old immigrant trail through the valley, passing by Melvin Ross' ranch and terminating at the northern boundary of the county known then as the Ross Summit.

Another county road was established April 26, 1862 and ran between Heber City and Center Creek and on to a sawmill in Center Creek Canyon.

Four school districts were also designated in April, 1862. They were district No. 1 to include Heber City; No. 2 at the Center Creek settlement; No. 3, the lower settlement on Snake Creek and No. 4 the upper Snake Creek settlement.

The first valuation of property for the county took place in 1862, and according to the report of John Harvey, assessor and collector, the property value in the valley was \$48,350.

Spring came late in 1862 and it was May 4 before any plowing could be done in the valley. The Church leaders who went to Salt Lake City for general conference sessions in April had to travel on snowshoes to get through the more than four feet of snow still on the ground.

Early in 1862 John H. Van Wagoner finished building a gristmill at Snake Creek's lower settlement. Even though there was no way to separate the smut from the wheat and some of the flour made was very dark, the people were still glad for this added improvement. At times that year the river was so high people couldn't get across to the mill. However, Henry McMullin, a ship builder from Maine, built a boat and the grist was taken back and forth on the boat. It was this same Mr. McMullin that built the first sawmill in the valley. It was owned by William M. Wall and James Adams and located in Center Creek Canyon. + Wm Meeks

Until the sawmill was built, people had used hand-prepared timber for all their furniture and other needs. Now with cut lumber available the rough furniture was quickly discarded.

Many of the people were able to obtain good wagons from the soldiers in Johnston's Army. The army had camped near Utah Lake until the outbreak of the Civil War in the East. They were summoned to return to the Northern Army's camps and so they sold some of their wagons and their supplies very cheaply rather than carry them back east. Many in Wasatch County obtained the wagons as the troops passed through the valley on their eastern trip.

William M Wall and
James Adams owned
a Sawmill in Center Creek
Canyon which was built by
Henry McMullin - a ship
builder.

1890-1891 - 1st year
1891-1892 - 2nd year

1892-1893 - 3rd year

1893-1894 - 4th year

1894-1895 - 5th year

Wasatch Lumber Co
had Mill A & Mill B at
head of Strawberry Valley
(see pictures in fore
part of this section)

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